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REPUBLICAN BALGIES.

Wright Stedman, Ashville, N. C., is in George T. Roumaville, Kansas City, came in yesterday. B. H. Day, New York, was a visitor in the city yesterday.

A. Clark, Leavenworth, did business in Thomas Morton, Glasgow, is at the J. T. Herrick, Wellington, was in the

M. F. King, Omaha, is a visitor in the A. F. Ballard, Kansas City, is stopping ing in the city.

M. W. Milligan, Burrton, is a guest at the Carey. M. F. Murphy, Chicago, is in the city.

Harvey Grace, Cheney. is stopping at M. A. Natims, Ashland, came in yester

A. R. Pierson, Fort Scott, is in the city. H. M. Rippenton, Belle Plaine, was at the Manhattan yesterday.

city on business.

B. F. Forrest, Anness, came in to bear Governor Lewelling's lecture.

J. D. Gensman, Kansas City, came in J. P. Shroedor, Goddard, stopped at the

J. W. Wilson, Augusta, is in the city on Mr. A. H. Bolte has returned from his

risit to St. Louis and Chicago and accepted a position with the St. Louis furniture manufacturers as traveling salesman.

The following distinguished statesmen graced the Carey hotel register with their autographs yesterday: B. E. Kies, Fred Close, C. E. Foote, J. W. Bridenthal and L. D. Lewelling.

Rev. Father Maher, not long over from France, where his ecclesiastical studies were pursued, is adding his fine voice and at the pro-cathedral.

The family of W. A. Thomas arrived in the city last evening, and will again take to catch the train. up their residence in their old homestead on North Lawrence avenue. They have many friends who will be glad to see them

What promises to be the most interesting game of basket ball yet played is to come off next Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. gymussium. The Invincibles, under Captain Shea, have never yet been defeated, but a desperate effort will be made by picked team to beat them next Tuesday.

The tax rolls were turned over to the county treasurer on the first day of Nocomber, in accordance with the statutes. Between Australian ballots and mandamases and meetings of various kinds Mr. Carvin managed to come in under the wire on time all right. You can pay your taxes sow, if you want to.

Mr. John G. Sears, an attorney and cap-Italist of Oswego, N. Y., called this afternoon in company with A. C. Jobes. Mr. Sears has invested a great deal of money in Wichita and Sedgwick county, and also in Kingman and Clark counties, and says has never lost a dollar where he inspected his securities in person. He has more confidence in Wichita than ever, and says that, although he has been a lifelone Democrat in New York, he could not indorse fusion, as administered in Kansas, and would suggest the straight Democratic

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Annes of Oakland, Cal. With Mrs. T. W. Seaverns of Boston,

### IT FELL FLAT.

AND THE GOVERNOR IS STILL IN A "PECK" OF TROUBLE.

Mr. Lewelling's Reply to Douglass Charges the Flattest Kind of a Failure.

He Follows Out the Plans of the Bald Hornet, Dunsmore, as Predicted Yesterday by the Eagla.

A Full Statement of the Facts Given to the Press by J. C. Wilson, Clerk of the United States Court at Topeka.

Governor L. D. Lewelling spoke at Garfield hall last night, and, notwithstanding the announcement that he was going to reply to the charges made by Hon. George L. Douglass, the crowd in attendance was comparatively small. It is not a low estimate to place the attendance at 450, certainly, it was not more than that.

The governor was accompanied by his private secretary, Fred Close and Judge Foote of Marion. At 7:30 he entered the hall and shortly after was introduced by Mr. Helm, chairman of the Populist county central committee. The governor talked for an hour along regular, genuine old fashioned calamity ines, in which he paraded the number of banks that have been wrecked in the state before the people. He referred to the Omaha platform which said that the cal and material ruin," and rebuked his bearers for partially disregarding and feeling ashamed of this plank. "It is true," said he, with a heaving boosom, and then he went on to demonstrate his assertion by calling attention to the many suicides and failures of the past year. The following places are billed for Republican rellies the last half of October:
Catville, Wacc township, Thursday, Nov. 2
C. H. Bentle and J. I. Davis.
Sackett school home, Illinois township, Friday, Nov. 6—Otto Eckstein and J. D. Davis, Clearwater, Saturday, Nov. 4—J. R. Hallowell and A. J. Myatt.
Park School House, Grant Township, Nov. 6
J. R. Hallowell and J. S. Carson.

PERSONALS.

suicides and failures of the past year.
He paid his compliments to Joe Hudson and Andy Felt, and got off that ancient gag about there not being salt enough in Kansas to save the Republican party. With another swell of the bosom he made the assertion that the people of Kansas were ten times worse off than the people of Ireland. From Ireland he traveled over to France, and made the assertion that there were a million and some tion that there were a million and some odd thousand houses in that country without a pane of glass. He rather liked France, but why he did not clearly state, unless that the French had less glass in their houses than Kansans, What a field Brother Lewelling could have in a country where the people were too poor to have windows! What an opening he would have there to

spread the seeds of anarchy and institute a rebellion! Well, after talking, as stated, for an hour along this line, the governor came to the matter of his conference with Mr. Peck, the chief solicitor of the Santa Fe.

He followed out the program announced in yesterday morning's EAGLE. He accepted the advice of Mr. Dunsmore to the letter and tried to drag himself out of the "Peck of trouble" he was into by saying that he recognized Mr. Peck of the Santa Fe railway as the head and manager of the Republican party. The EAGLE predicted this advisedly, and it all turned out in accordance with the prophesy. Even

telegraphed from Wichita, The remarks he made with reference to this matter are given in full further on in this article as I therefore told Colonel Sells that I was given in full further on in this article as furnished by himself to an EAGLE reporter. It is well, however, to call attention to some of the points he made before that part of the article is reached. terms of the compromise written by George R, Peck were exactly the same as those submitted by him to the legislature the previous day. If that is the case, why did he telephone Mr. Douglass to do him the favor of not using his name in connection with the said terms, and why did he beg of Mr. Douglass at the conference the next day to give him back the paper con-

Mr. Dunsmore forgot, evidently, to fill up this gap for the governor. Did the governor deny the statement made by Mr. Douglass to the effect that he telefiction to the mass singing and preaching phoned to withold his name from the compromise? Not much. He left that statement go unrefuted, or rather Dansmore dld, for the latter was probably in a hurry

taining this compromise? The cunning

The governor says that Peck sent for him and this is not denied; but the govnor said that Peck was a stranger to him. It is strange that the governor of the great state of Kansas, with civil war brewing around him, the assassin lurking behind every tree and his wife and daughter in tears, should get up from his bed and brave all these dangers to answers the summons of a railway attorney. If Mr. Lewelling was not catering to the influence of the railroad company why didn't state would be destroyed. By the terms of the conference of the railroad company why didn't every tree and his wife and daughter in ence of the railroad company why didn't he say to Mr. Sells, as a dignified and independent governor would have said, "If the attorney for the Santa Fe railroad company wants a conference with me let by the Po him come to my house and see me." Oh, no, the general solicitor of the Santa Fe sent word to the governor that he wanted to see him, and at midnight the governor left his bed, disregarded the

tears of his wife and daughter and the assassin's bullet and went to see Mr. Peck. Did not this mean something? Then this railroad attorney led the great governor of Kansas through dark alleys and gloomy stairways into something like a court room where a conference was held. And the chief executive of a great

state followed as if a haiter had around his neck. Just been around his neck. Just think of this, And in this gloomy court room the attorney for the Santa Fe made up terms of compromise, while the dropped, and that the Populist members governor smoked a cigar, and the governor signed this compromise when the railroad attorney asked him to do so.

George Douglass said the governor sent who have been visiting their relatives in him this compromise document with a this city (Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parker), left messenger boy. The governor says that pesterday morning for the home of Mr. there were but two copies of the document Annes, in Oakland, accompanied by Miss signed, that he has one of them yet and Lulu Parker of this city, who will spend that Peck must have sent the other one the winter with them enjoying the mid- to Douglass if it was sent at all. By referwinter fair during her visit. Mr. Annes once to the back files of the EAGLE an Asis a prosperous wholesale willow-ware sociated Press dispatch says: "Before merchant of San Francisco, and during the break of day the governor sent a comhis risit purchased several car loads of immication to the Republican bouse of broom corn. This is the first visit of Mr. Annes in Kansas. He returned well pleased with Wichita and the general pleased with Wichita and the general edition. The first visit of Mr. Says: "After midnight a messenger arrived with Wichita and the general edition of the Republican bouse of the first visit of Mr. Annes in Kansas. He returned well pleased with Wichita and the general edition of a civil war and one should plurage the bouse presided over by the House presided over by the House presided over by flon. G. both sides. Peck said he was willing to meet, the house presided over by flon. G. both sides. Peck said he was willing to the bouse presided over by flon. G. both sides. Peck said he was willing to the house presided over by flon. G. both sides. Peck said he was willing to the house presided over by flon. G. both sides. Peck said he was willing to the house presided over by flon. G. both sides. Peck said he was willing to the house presided over by flon. G. both sides. Peck said he was willing to the house presided over by flon. G. both sides. Peck said he was willing to the house presided over by flon. G. both sides. Peck said he was willing to the house presided over by flon. G. both sides. Peck said he was willing to the house presided over by flon. G. both sides. Peck said he was willing to the house presided over by flon. G. both sides. Peck said he was willing to the house presided over by flon. G. both sides presided over by flon. G. both sides presided over by flow of a civil war and one should reduce the following that the house from the house flow of a civil war and one should reduce the first value of a civil war and one should reduce the following the matter who was a first the house flow of a civil war and one should reduce the flow of a civil war and one should reduce the following the matter who was a first the house flow of a civil war and one should reduce the flow of a civil war and one should reduce the fl his risit purchased several car loads of munication to the Republican house of troom corn. This is the first visit of Mr. representatives," etc. Another report

ing is wrong concerning how the communi-

Governor Lewelling says that the best evidence that the Santa Fe railway company ran the Republican party lies in the fact that when the compromise arrived at the legislative hall the Republican members expressed their delight. By the same reasoning the Santa Fe controlled and ran the governor, for the moment the compromise was accepted the Associ-ated Press report of that date says that Governor Lewelling said: "This is the crowning triumph of the Populist vic-

Governor Lewelling says that the propcsition written by Peck was the same as that which was submitted the day before and that it was exactly what the Popu lists wanted. Well, Mrs. Lease is a lady whose Populism is unquestioned, and the Associated Press of that date quotes her as saying: "What kind of a man is he, anyhow? Is he a bigger fool than the Republicans call him?-telling us that we are the legal house and then agreeing to let the Republicans have full possession of Representative hall, while our men go to a private ball."

The quotation from Mrs. Lease is the strongest evidence possible that Lewelling's actions were influenced by other than Populists, and it is nothing more than fair to assume that the said influence was that of the attorney of the Santa Fc. The press dispatch also says: "A Populist member today said: 'There is only one way out of it now and that is to go out in the streets and shoot down enough Republican members who hold certificates to leave us in the majority."

Do not these statements prove that Lewelling's compromise document was unexpected by the Populists, and that it was no Populist sentiment that prompted it? Another paragraph of the Associated Press dispatch said, referring to the com-promise: "Even the Populists admit their chagrin and openly express their indignation at what they call the governor's weakness." And still the governor says that the Peck compromise was what they wanted, and that they had to go to Peck as manager of the Republican party to get it. The governor, before reading the country was on the edge of "moral, politi- statements prepared for him by Mr. Dunsmore, ought to read the Associated Press dispatches,

The governor says in the very first line of his reference to the Douglass charges, "The Populists always sought for com-promise." On the 15th of February the promise." governor addressed the members of the house and in answer to a question by Mr. Hock, as related by the Associated Press, he said "he would consider no compromise and no appeal by the Republicans.

Hundreds of points could be picked out of the dispatches of those trying times to explode every statement the governor has pade in connection with the Peck matter. Taken as a whole the governor's defense against the Douglass charges fell very flat and people who did not believe that

HIS STATEMENT IN FULL. The following is a complete report of the governor's statement concerning the Douglass charges. It is verbatum as he delivered it:

he was in league with George Peck's political machine before believe so now,

The Populists always sought for com-The Populists always sought for compromise. Repeated overtures had been made to the Douglass house which were as often rejected. The situation was becoming more strained every hour, but on this particular night a truce was arranged with the sheriff providing that matters should remain in statue quo until morning. It was understood that the sheriff's forces which numbered about 1,200, should make no attack under the cover of darkness and no attack under the cover of darkness, and no attack under the cover of darkness, and on the other hand no attempt should be made to eject any person from the Douglass house. While it was the design of the governor to keep faith with the sheriff as with sill others, no other course was open in this instance, as it was understood that in case an order of ejectment was given, the forces of Colonel Hughes would immediately go over to the Republicaus. After this truce had been entered into, and for

him deliver a public address on his travels

not sufficiently acquainted with Mr. Peck to warrant my going out with him, that I did not understand the nature of his miswhich he represented as hostile to the ad-His greatest point was that the ministration. Colonel Selis construed my instration as a fear of personal violence and urged me to consent to the interview. Notwithstanding the tears and en-treaties of wife and daughter who were alarmed for my safety, I consented to go, and together with Colonel Sells we presently entered what seemed to be a court room but being a comparative stranger in Topeka, I did not know what place it was. Mr. Peck then remarked that there was imment danger of bloodshed and de-struction of property, and that he had called me to this conterence to see if a way could not be devised to avert a dread which was reasonable, that I was still hoping for a compromise and willing to

do sill in my power to bring it about.

He asked me what I would propose. I
then stated and he wrote the terms proposed in the paper read by Douglass last
night. These terms were the same in subposed in the paper read by Douglass last night. These terms were the same in substance that had been repeatedly proposed and as often rejected by the Douglass house. Mr. Douglass says now, the hall was all they contended for. Not so with the Populists. They contended for principle. They were willing to yield the hall but they contended for a chaice to legislate for the precise. They contended for a chaice to legislate for the precise. of the conference the piedge was extorted from the Republicans that the Dunsmore house should not be interfered with.

This was what was sought at all times by the Populists, and as evidence that this is what they contended for, I cite the fol-lowing proposition which was sent to the Douglass house by Private Secretary Close bonglass house by Irvate acceptance to lose on the 16th of February, the day before the final agreement. It is as follows, and in substance is identical with the proposition dictated by me to Mr. Peck, and finally signed by myself and the Douglass house committee on the following day, which committee on the following day, which was February 17.

THE GOVERNOR'S PROPOSITION,

TOPEKA, Feb. 16, 1803.

The governor offers, in the interest of peace and harmony, that he will withdraw the state militia and not allow the Republican house and its employes to be interfered with by the Populists.

and employes be not disturbed by the arrest of officials or otherwise, and the sheriff of Shawnes county discharge his deputies and does not interfere, nor try to interfere, with the acts of the Populisis and state officials, including militia, and this agreement to continue in force until the close of the present session of the leg-islature. 1. D. LEWELLING, Governor. Now compare with the compromise dictated to George R. Peck, which is as fol-

COMPROMISE AS AGREED UPON AT CON-FERENCE ON NIGHT OF PER. 16, 1803. TOPEKA, Feb. 17, 1898.

embodied the identical proposition rejected by the Douglass house at 2 p. m. of the same day, but when that angust body was instructed by its corporation master to accept its propositions, it did so immediately amidst great enthusiasm.

It was quite apparent on that memorable evening that I was a last in the presence of the real Republican party of Kausas. Mr. Douglass has tried to convince the people that he, himself, was a leader of men, and devoted to the interests of the people, but the revelations of that night made him appear as a tool—a vassal—a jumping-jack in the hands of the corporate power which pulled the string while he jumping-juck in the hands of the corporate power which pulled the string while he danced. There were two copies of this document, one was retained by Mr. Peck and one is now in my possession. It must therefore be presumed that the one left in the hands of Mr. Peck was by him placed in the hands of Mr. Douglass.

A FEW NOTES. Little Jessie Haymaker (who sat well to the front) took occasion to arise in the midst of one of the governor's flights of oratory, and show his diminutive form to the audience and state that he (Jessie) was in Topeka once and walked on the street with the governor. This made Bill Green very wrathy for he had been endeavoring all evening to have the audi-

ence see his portly form. Chairman Helm (who has been angry with himself and everybody else) ever since Chairman McCall accepted his challenge to have Douglass meet Dunsmore, got off a vicious piece of calamity ora-tory in which he called Deuglass some

AN EYE WITNESS.

commissioner Wilson Tells the Story of the Lewelling-Peck Trouble.

rem the Topeka Journal. George L Douglass is in possession of

George I. Douglass is in possession of and exhibited for the first time last night at Wichita the original copy of the agreement by which bloodshed was averted last winter. The document was written by George R. Peck and was signed by Governor Lewelling.

It was in his closing argument in his joint debate with ex-Speaker Dunsmore, that Douglass waved the original paper over his head and in his most graphic manner said that Governor Lewelling made a midnight visit on Feb. 16, to a room where he met and talked for several hours with George R. Peck, general solicitor of the Santa Fe railroad; and that Governor Lewelling while there asked Peck to put in writing the proposition which he thought the best; that Mr. Peck thereupon wrote the proposition which left the Douglass house in undisputed possession of representative hall; and that the covernor them signed Mr. Peck's proposition whose the proposition which session of representative hall; and that the governor then signed Mr. Peck's proposi-tion and forwarded it to him (Douglass) as

tion and forwarded it to him (Douglass) as speaker.

The State Journal is today exclusively in possession of all the details of this remarkable midnight interview.

It was in the office of J. C. Wilson, clerk of the United States district court, in the Federal building, corner of Fifth street and Kansas avenue, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning of the 17th of February, in the presence of George R. Peck, J. C. Wilson and Colonel Allen Selis that this agreement, by which bloodshed was averted last winter, was signed by Governor Lewelling.

A. R. Pierson, Fort Scott, is in the city.

H. M. Rippenton, Belle Plaine, was at the Manhattan yesterday.

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Peck, who was standing in a corner of the corridor. We talked a few minutes about the threatening situation, as everybody eise was doing, and we both agreed that something should be done at once if bloodshed was to be averted.

"Peck suggested that if he could get Lewelling away from 'those people' a little while he might manage to talk some sense into him, Peck said he had met the governor on several occasions and was satisfied he could do something if he could only get to see him. I suggested that Ad Selis would be as good a man as any to get the governor away from his crowd of advisors. We then walked over to Peck's office in the Santa Fe building and we called up the Chesterfield by telephone and asked if Sells was there.

"We were told he was at the police commissioner's room in the city prison. We then want down on the street and got into Joan McBee's hack and drove down to the city prison. I got out, as Peck did not want to be seen, and went up to the commissioner's room, out Selis had gone. We then drove down to the Chesterfield, and I went in and asked the cierk if Selis was in the house. He said 'no, he had no come back." Willie Sells was in the office, and I asked him where his father was. He said be thought he might be at the room I asked him where his father was. He said he thought he might be at the room

of the Ananias club.

"Just as I was passing out of the office old Jim Legate, who was sitting there apparently half salesp, but who always has an eye open for an old scheme, brushed up to me and said: Say, Joe, what's up; any scheme on foot? I replied: Nothing; just wanted to get a policeman appointed. This satisfied Jim, and I walked out. I got in the back again and we drove up to the Ananias elub rooms. we drove up to the Analisa end to the law in and found Ad. Sells playing cards with a crowd of fellow. I whispered in his ear that Mr. Peck would like to see him outside, and he picked up his hat and overcost and followed me out. He are interthe back with Peck and hat and overcoat and followed me out. He got into the back with Peck, and while it stood there on the street Peck ex-plained to Sells what he wanted. "We talked the matter over fully and

"We taked the industrial decided to get the governor to go to my office in the federal building, if possible, That was neutral ground and about half That was neutral ground and about half way between the Chesterfield and the Copeland, the headquarters of the two political parties interested. We then drove down to the Chesterfield and Sells

"He went up to see the governor and was gone about twenty minutes. He was gon so long that we thought the jig was up When he came back he said the governo was in bed, but he was getting up and would soon be down. He said the gov-ernor at first refused to come and said he had been warned not to go out that night as his life had been threatened. Sells as-sured him that he would have protection and be finally concluded to come. When he came down he and Sells got in the back with ms and we drove up to the federal building. We drove around to the rear entrance and went up through the post-office. It was about if o'clock when we were finally in my office with all the doors

were many in my securely tooked.

"Mr. Pock opened the matter by asking the governor if he mad issued an order that hay for the clearing of Representative hall which had been published in the Journal that evening. The governor denied having issued such an order, but after we showed him a copy of the State Journal he admitted that may be he had signed the order. "Peck then talked to the governor about the dangerous situation. He explained to bim that we were on the verge of a civil war and one snot fired by any individual, no matter who, would plunge us into a learful warfare. The governor talked the matter over. It was argued on both sides. Peck said he was withing to sake his reputation as a lwayer that the

of Representative hali undisturbed and unmolested.

Second—The house presided over by Mr. Dunsmore shall in like manner be undisturbed and unmolested in possession of the hall which it has secured, and if it desires select a room in the state house for its meetings other than Representative hall.

Third—No arrests to be made by either thouse of the members or officers of the tother.

Fourth—The militia to be immediately relieved, including the new recruits worn in, and the sherill's posse to be immediately disbanded.

Fifth—The militia companies now enroute for Topeka to be immediately telegraphed to by the governor to return to their homes.

[Signed:] L. D. Lewelling.

Geo. L. Douglass.

D. W. Eastmans.

J. K. Cubbison.

Thus, it will be seen, the compromise embodied the identical proposition rejected by the Douglass house at 2 p. m. of the same day, but when that any court in the land would decide against the Dunsmore house.

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Mr. Douglass has tried to convince the people that he, himself, was a leader of the real Republican part suggested by Mr. Peck, a form of an agreement for a settlement of the difficulties, but the governor was too much excited to write. He made two attempts but could make but a few unintelligible sentences, written with a trembling hand. Peck then said: 'Governor, better let me write that; perhaps I can do a little better.' Mr. Peck then wrote out the five articles of agreement by which the Dunamore house retired from representative hall; the militia was disbanded and sent home and the matter was left to the courts for sattlement. He made two copies of it, one of which was signed by the governor and which we kept in our possession.

"Sells and the governor then went back to the Copeiaud to look up Jim Simpson, chairman of the Republican state central committee, who had no knowledge of what we had been doing.

"Douglass and Simpson were rejoiced at what they had been fighting for.

"We had not been at the Copeland more than ten minutes when the governor called me up by telephone from the Chesterfeld and asked if I still had that paper in my possession. I said that I had and he replied that he wanted his name taken off of it. He said he would stand by the agreement all right, but he wanted his name taken off the paper.

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"We paid no attention to that, however: it was too into for that. The deed had been done. We understood that his advisors, Dester and Legate, had been making it warm for him for signing such an agreement. But to cut the story short that agreement was finally adopted the next day, and the war was over."

Commissioner Wilson still has in his possession one of the pieces of paper upon which the governor attempted to write out the articles of agreement. This paper was seen by the Journal reporter this afternoon. On it was written the words in a wandering hand; "It being my understanding that. I am informed. Whereas. The Populists of the house provided. Feb. 16, 1833." The words, "I am informed and "Whereas" had been crossed out by the governor.

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It had been the understanding of all the It had been the understanding of all the interested parties that this story should not be told until the state campaign next year, but in his speech at Wichita last night, when Speaker Douglass was augered to such a degree at the statements of ex Speaker Dunsmore, that he could hold in no longer, he gave it away.

WHERE TO VOTE.

The following piaces have been selected by the mayor and city clerk, according to vember, 7, 1893:

FIRST WARD. First precinct—City building.
Second precinct—Corner Emporia and
Douglas in rear of Goodyear house.
Third Precinct—G. W. Crawford's
grocery, corner Lawrence and Lincoln.

SECOND WARD. First precinct—At 253 North Main. Second precinct—Corner Water and Pine streets.
Third precinct—1064 Wichita street, in rear of Electric Railway Power House.

THIRD WARD. First precinct—At 240 North Main street, Second precinct—At 153 North Emporia avenue.
Third precinct-At 918 East Douglas

FOURTH WARD. First precinct-At 309 East Oak. Second precenct-Corner Oak and Law-

Third precinct—No. 3 hose house. Fourth precinct—At H. E. Partridge's drug store, Burton. FIFTH WARD. First precinct-Martinson's office, cornor Seneca and Douglas. Second precinct—At 115 South Seneca

SIXTH WARD. First precinct-At McCarty's barn. Second precinct—Corner Douglas and Ida avenue, L. M. Cox, Mayor, C. S. SMITH, City Clerk.

Al MEAD DYING.

Mr. W. B. Mead received a dispatch yesterday forenoon from El Paso, Texas, which read: "Your son is dying. Come at With the most burried preparation for the trip Mr. Mead left in the afternoon in answer to the summons. The scores of Allie Mead's friends and former associates in this community will receive this sad intelligence with profound sorrow, and all will heartily sympathise with his honored parents in their prospective bereavement It is but a few short months since young Mr. Mead was in the city on a visit to his old home, and when he left for his new station of service at El Paso he was full of buoyancy and hope for a long and prosper ons future. The wish cannot but be pressed that the devoted father may find his painful apprehensions without actual basis, on his arrival at his son's bedside, and that the good spirits will stay the dark messenger and restore to him his wonted

NOTICE.

The following named persons are asked to be present at a meeting to be held at 7:30 p. m., Nov. 3, 1856, at the office of Justice Tucker at 209 North Main street J. E. Hume, O. G. Eckstein, J. M. Chain, C. Richey, Dudley Johnson, J. W. Wingard, B. H. Downing, R. C. Jackman, J. J. Parks, Grant Hatfield, L. M. Cox. E. E. Eusch, E. E. Fitzpatrick, Jacob Mc Afee, Henry Baker, Charles Shoots, F. M. Williamson, Ed Dumont, J. H. Forby, H. Heiserman, John A. Doran, J. Powell, C. O. Alberts, S. E. Williams, Isase Miskel, C. H. Luling, George E. Harris, G. W. Noyes, L. N. Woodcock, M. M. McCollister, Charles Hatton, C. E. Case, Sam Jones, T. C. Wilson, A. C. BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE

MASKED BALL.

On Wednesday, the 221 day of November, a masked ball will be given in the A. O. U. W. hall on Market street under the anspices of Queen City lodge No. 20, D. of H., to which invitations will be sent out immediately. Shaw's full orchestra will furnish music, and this, of itself, will be drawing card, for what is more attractive than sweet music to the dancer. Every arrangement that will tend to add to the happiness and comfort of the guests will be made. It will prove the most charming and notable event of the year.

The voting place of the third precipct of the Second ward has been changed from Greiffenstein's office to 1004 Wichita street, in the rear of the Electric Italiway power

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chase, and on every Saturday night we present a Gold Watch to the person who has purchased the largest bill of us during the week. Parties who have received the watches thus far are Mathias Harvey of Halstead, Kan. and George Bell of this city.

# M. JONES.

208-210-212 E. Douglas.

RESOLUTIONS.

The following were read and adopted by Peerless Lodge No. 271. A. O. U. W., Nov. 1, 1893;

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Whereas, It having appeared that God in his providence, has removed from our midst, our worthy brother, A. C. Rusyon, of this Peerless Lodge No. 271, it is Resolved, That this organization with grief, hows to the will of the Divine ruler, and deplores the loss of a faithful, true and worthy workman, whose counsel and presence will be missed from our deliberations.

Resolved, That we extend to the be-

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sympathy in this, their sad affliction, and
Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this
lodge, a copy be sent to the widow of
Brother Runyon, also, that a copy be sent
to each of daily Wichita papers and Kansas Workman.

L. D. Barrett,
J. T. McDonald,
E. I. Spencer,
Committee.

AMUSEMENTS. Of "The Masked Bail" which will be luction in New York on October 3d, of went down that night that Manager play which was better than "Wilkinson's uinely funny. It is a three act play of a sort, and the pace which is sets at a very rapid rate for the outset, is capitally well maintained and is managed with a steady

crescendo effect till the close of the piece.

AN OLD KANSAN. Lorenzo Westover, aged 76, came to the city last Monday and went to the St. Francis hospital for treatment, but in spite of the most skillful treatment and careful nursing he gradually grew worse, and on Tuesday night he breathed his last A son, a law student at Auu Arbor, was present at his death.

Westover claimed to have been a member of the first territorial legislature, and afterward to have been judge of the district court of the district in which Manhattan is located; but a search through Wilder's Annals" fails to reveal the name of any such man. The remains were shipped to Manhattan for interment.

DEGREE OF HONOR

The regular meeting of Queen City odge last night was of unusual interest inasmuch as there was a short program that smacked of literature and music An effort was made some Weeks ago to its troduce something of this nature to relieve the monotony of the regular routine bus ness. And in pursuance of this object Miss Retts Williams favored the members with a humorous recitation that was received with great favor, and will cane ber much trouble to the future, because when her friends know that she is an fai in that line. A prane duet by the Misse Giwowski was rendered in fine style and loudly applauded. The ice is broken now, and these little innovations will be feature of every meeting. After the lodge closed, a light lunch was served. Mrs. George Dean of Wellington and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Carvin were visitors, and enjoyed the beauties of the Slaters of

SUSPAY SCHOOL RECEPTION. The Sunday school of the Central Christan church will hold a reception in the church this evening. A short program will be given and refreshments served There will be no charge, and a general in-

vitation is extended to come and enjoy a

Misses Emelia and Lena Bissantz have returned home, after several works' visit o the world's fair. They report a pleasant ime and plenty of sight-seeing.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

pleasant evening.

#1. JOHN'S YOUNG PROPIE The young people's chapter of St. John's church will meet in the insensed of the new stone church this evening at 7.30 'clock. All are requested to be present.

# BUSINESS

SALE

Our sales being heavier than we had expected we urge any who may wish to take presented here November 6, had its pro- advantage of our selllast year. It proved before the curtain ing out sale, to come Charles Fromam had the luck of getting a as soon as possible, Willow" by the same authors, and unlike because we are postmost of the modern comedy farces "The Masked Ball" is really, positively, gentively closing out very gay, lively, gallie, yet not improper everything at cost. Staples and fancy goods, furniture and fixtures.

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#### Violin Instruction.

Miss Beatrice Atkins, the Violin Soloist for Miss Lennon's concert on Friday night, comes very highly recommended as an instructor on that instrument and is desirous of forming a class of students in Wichita. Persons wishing to see her, please do so after the concert Friday night or call at the residence of Mrs. Robt Smyth, 303 Waco Ave. Saturday.

ATTENTION, ENIGHTS TEMPLAR. Mount Olivet commandery, No. 12 K. T. ment this evening in spated conclave, for mork in the Order of the Red Crow. A full attendance is desired. The order will be conferred as prescribed by the new citual. By order

H. L. Gonnoux, K.C.

J. A. HOLLINGER, Res.

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